

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Volume 36

Bridgeport, Conn., November 5, 1959

Number 8

Parents' Day Program Set

On Sunday, November 15, parents will get a chance to meet the people that provide their children's education. Since parent's day is only a half day program, no lengthy conferences can be held. This event is an opportunity to see, meet and listen to faculty members in group meetings.

The proposed program for parents' day is as follows:

12-1 p.m. Luncheon for parents in Gym.

1-1:20 Brief program of greetings, welcome, purposes of parents' day etc.

1:30-2 Group meetings of parents with advisors.

2-4 Half hour group meetings of parents with SSDG faculty members.

Conferences, interviews, of parents with faculty members.

4-5 Receptions for parents in dormitories and Alumni Hall.

The purposes of Parents' Day

include helping parents understand our educational goals, philosophy, aims, methods, and problems. Another aim is to create in our parents' minds the feeling that this is a University where everyone is friendly, approachable, and deeply concerned about the welfare of every single student.

It is being planned to have two Parents' Days each year. The one in the fall will be devoted to educational matters and the one in the spring principally to entertainment.

The Faculty Committee on Commencement and Public Occasions is making plans for Parents' Days. Those who have suggestions are urged to discuss them with members of the committee, who are: Dr. Dolan, chairman; Mrs. Brewster, Professors Byerly, DeSiero, Dickason and Everett; Mrs. Lam, Mr. Nowlan and Miss Pellegrino.

It is hoped to enlist the services of student organizations as guides, messengers, etc.

Student Council Plans Revision Of Constitution

Members of the Student Council reached unanimous agreement during their meeting of Oct. 28 that revision and the subsequent passage of a new constitution must be put into effect as soon as possible.

The purpose behind this new constitution is to define clearly just where Council stands in regard to other organizations on campus. The student governing body has been up in the air lately over the administration's policy of giving equal status to other outside organizations whenever student affairs are to be discussed. Council felt that a new constitution would rectify this situation in the future.

Since a two-thirds majority of all day students is needed for passage of this constitution, Council will endeavour to have the finished product ready and in the hands of the student body by spring registration so that ballots may be cast while registration is in progress.

President Fred Dauer of Student Council announced that Jack Stewart and Jack Wells have been appointed co-chairman of the freshman election committee from Student Council under the direction of the Political Relations Forum.

Mike Wargo and Jim Demotes were appointed as Student Council representatives to the annual National Student Association convention at Dartmouth College on the 7th and 8th of November.

Four allocations were voted on and approved by Council to the following organizations: Social Activities \$3,700, Men's Senate, \$120, S.A.M. \$350, and Beta Alpha \$100.

UB Fulbright Recipient Posts Letter from India

Ed. Note: Marge Fennick an honor student graduated from the University a history major in June 1958. She was awarded a scholarship to Duke University where she continued her studies for one year. While at Duke Marge was awarded a Fulbright scholarship to study at Andhra University, in Waltair, India. This letter was received by the advisor of the Scribe. This is a record of her first impressions of India.

Greetings from India!

Yes, I have arrived (almost three months) and had meant to write on numerous occasions, but I guess you can imagine what it has been like. First of all, the trip to India was really a joy. I loved London, but I think I enjoyed being at sea more than anything I have ever experienced. We arrived at Bombay on July 17th and I loved India immediately, although I certainly realized that Bombay (or wherever else I have been) is not "India."

After five days of orientation, I was off across India to Waltair—accompanied by another Fulbright. I must admit that rural India was a shock: so colorful and picture-postcardy from the train, but utterly depressing and overwhelming when the train stopped. We stayed overnight in a small town in central India; it was a pretty sobering experience for me after my very blissful odd-month on the sea and in the social scene of Bombay. In addition to the psychological response this stopover evoked, my body also responded to rural India and I arrived at Waltair, the town in which Andhra University is located, with a good dose of dysentery. Antibiotics are apparently quite readily available in India now and I was treated immediately and adequately by the University physician.

Let me tell you about Waltair. It is a small residential town located on a cape which juts out into the Bay of Bengal. Surrounded thus on three sides by beach and water, it is one of the most beautiful places I have seen in India. It is quite cool, also—although by Indian standards not our own. I live with an Indian woman doctor and her philanthropist sister in a lovely home about one and a half miles from the University—midway between

(continued on page 2)

Sociology Club To Hold Ethnic Night

Kolbasi, stuffed cabbage and potatoes will highlight this semester's Polish Ethnic Night dinner, which will be held at the Polish Falcon Club, 636 Main St., Bridgeport on Nov. 11 at 5:30 p. m.

The event is sponsored by the University's Sociology Colloquium, in conjunction with the Polish Falcons of America, Nest 36. The Falcons are an organization of Polish people retaining some "old country" traditions and culture.

An important aspect of the evening will be entertainment

featuring dancing, singing and an exhibition of the Falcon's youth organization in drilling.

This affair is open to all students of the University and convocation credit may be obtained for all who attend. Cost of tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased from any member of the colloquium.

This group sponsors an ethnic night dinner once a semester. The organization is now in its tenth year under the advisorship of Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, chairman of the sociology department at the University.



FIRST PLACE FOR the outstanding float in the Homecoming parade was awarded to Beta Gamma sorority. Their float was designed as a huge, pink dog made of pink flowers, set upon a bed of blue garden delights. At the left is the Salt City Five, whom with Josh White entertained well over 600 students and guests at the Gym Sunday afternoon. (Photo by Mattson)

Critics Claim Scholarships Are Not Going to the Needy

by Leonard Barlow

One problem facing American Universities today is not only getting enough money to meet the rising demands for scholarships, but also getting these scholarships to the students who need them the most. This University is no exception.

Although 15.8 per cent of the students at this University are here on scholarships, little is known of the financial status of those receiving them.

Despite increases in scholarships, one complaint raised by the critics is that few low income families are getting the chance to send their children to college for this very reason—no funds or scholarship support.

Fred M. Hechinger, education editor of the New York Times, stated in a recent article that between 100,000 and 200,000 high school students who are in the top quarter in their class, are unable to begin college due to lack of funds. And this has happened in a year when a record total of financial aid is available to college students.

An estimated \$225 million has been made available by the schools and universities themselves, with an additional \$75 million coming from state and local governments and private organizations. However, the average income of applicants for scholarships this year was \$7,500, as compared with a national average income of \$5,000. Significantly ten per cent of the applicants for financial aid had incomes of less than \$4,000.

A recent article carried by the "Des Moines Register" stated a number of reasons why more low-income students do not apply for financial aid.

It has been found in sociological research, says the "Register" that fewer people from the lower income class have any desire to attend college. This is due in part to the fact that there is less motivation for a child to go to college if his parents have had little education.

Another reason is that the commonly accepted middle-class goals are not meaningful to the low income student.

He may also be afraid of the discrimination often practiced against him in college classes where the teaching is done in middle class contexts.

"However," says Hechinger, "the main reason is still the lack of adequate funds to provide financial aid for the low income student."

One source of funds which seems to lack much support at this University is the individual scholarship sponsored by industry. Of forty-six scholarships available to students here, only eleven are donated by industry. The balance of the scholarship support comes from private organizations and individuals. None of these funds are allocated specifically for the low income student.

Connecticut industries however, spend \$750,000 annually for financial aids to college students. Direct grants to colleges and universities amounts to \$100,000, another \$100,000 is donated to various scholarship funds, and an additional \$50,000 is used to aid industry employees who are continuing their education in night school. This leaves \$500,000 which is donated directly for individual scholarships, but again, none of this money is specifically allocated for the low income student.

Teachers' Exam Set for February 13

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 160 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 13, 1960.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non Verbal Reasoning; and one or two of twelve Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking em-

ployment, will advise him in whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedures may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and early in January so long as they are received before January 15, 1960.



ELECTED HOMECOMING QUEEN '60 is Jean Richens, a senior majoring in elementary education. Jean, who hails from Glen Head, New York was elected from seven finalists, and was crowned at Alpha Gamma Phi's Sword and Shield dance, Saturday night at the Ritz Ballroom. (Photo by Main)



UB Fulbright Scholar

(continued from page 1)

the University and the town, Vis-hakapatnam. The two women are old, but wonderful people to learn from and share experiences with. There is a village next door to our house and I have become acquainted—mutely, of course, with a number of people who live there.

The University is most accommodating and very happy to have two Fulbrights. I have several people in the History Department who will be guiding and overseeing my research. I will be dividing the remainder of my time in India between Waltair, Madras and Delhi—doing all my actual research in the later two places. I have a good research topic—a study of Rajagopalachari's ministry in Madras from 1937 to World War II; but there is a staggering amount of preliminary work I still have to do before I can actually start doing anything. I hope to get a second year in India, but renewals are, I am told, few and hard to come by.

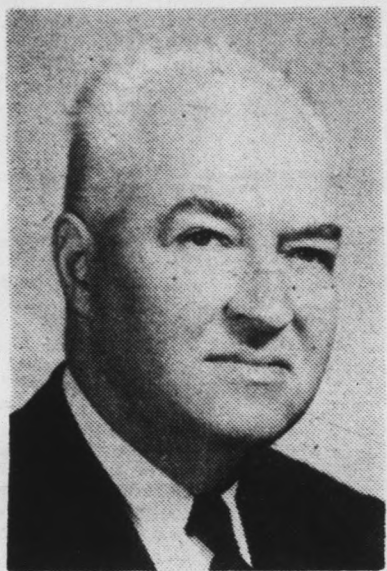
So far, I have spent only about five weeks in Waltair. The rest of my time has been divided Madras (ten days on my research project business), Delhi (two and a half weeks for orientation), and Calcutta—where I am now staying, mostly on a pleasure stop-over before returning to Waltair and two to three

months of solid work.

I visited Hyderabad for a few days and, Dana, got some wonderful bangles for you there. I also stayed a few days at Aurangabad and went to both Ajanta and Ellura. I was utterly enchanted by the beauty of both places both natural and artistic. As a matter of fact, I have learned a good deal about Indian art since I left the U.S.—beginning on the ship and increasing rapidly with each exposure to Indian painting, sculpture, architecture, dance and music. Our Fulbright student group is diverse and there are a good number of people in the art field. Most of my time here in Calcutta has been spent in the Indian Museum. Evenings have been marvelous because the Durga Puja has been going on and I am staying with some Fulbright people who live in the heart of "Indian Calcutta" (not the fashionable Park St. area). I have never been in such crowds in my life!

I shall be sorry to leave Calcutta and city living, but I am very happy to be in the country. There are no cultural advantages, but I have become very friendly with numerous Indians in Waltair. In the cities, it is so easy to forget that there is a rural India and to lead a life not unlike that in the U.S. In Waltair, there is no forgetting.

Meet Your Faculty Column Commences with Dean Rapp



Dean Rapp

Editor's Note:

This feature is designed to informally introduce faculty members to Scribe readers. Because of the large number of faculty, and so that no one is slighted,

the Scribe has decided to begin this new weekly feature with college deans listed alphabetically according to departments.

Dr. Clarence D. L. Rapp, professor of chemistry and dean of the College of Arts and Science, is a West Virginian by birth. He attended West Virginia University where he received his Bachelor and masters degrees in 1921 and 1923 respectively. He received his doctorate from New York University in 1925.

Dr. Rapp has been with the University since its beginning as a junior college in 1928 when its day enrollment consisted of about 28 students. He has been dean of the College of Arts and Science since 1947.

In his spare time he is a philatelist (one who collects and studies postage stamps).

Dr. Rapp is a member of many organizations including: Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Phi Theta Kappa, Pi Delta Epsilon, Pi Gamma Mu, Tau Delta Theta, Theta Sigma and the Kiwanis.

In 1945 he was married to the former Emily May Morrissey of South Walpole, Mass. They reside at 595 Atlantic Street, Bridgeport.

Class Cancellation Plan Unchanged

The Faculty Senate has reaffirmed the present policy of the University for cancelling classes because of inclement weather.

This means that classes will be cancelled when weather conditions are severe enough that major businesses and industries are discontinuing operations.

The cancellation of classes will be made over local radio stations as follows:

- Classes meeting between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. shall be made between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m.

- Classes meeting between 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. shall be made between 10 a.m. and noon.
- Classes meeting after 5:30 p.m. shall be announced between 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

The Reading Laboratory shall cancel sessions for their elementary group at the same time as the Bridgeport Public Elementary Schools. The Reading Laboratory will not make cancellation notices on radio.

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Educators Evaluate Study Habits

by Malcolm Wolff

How should you study?

Dr. Alfred Wolff, director of Student Personnel at the University, Dr. John Waldman, chairman, Department of English and Communications at Pace College, N. Y. and Sir Maurice Bowra, president of Woodham College at Oxford, England have strong opinions on your study value.

Dr. Waldman believes that although there are no so called magical formulas, there are formulas which will aid a student in his studies. He feels that if a student first analyzes himself and then goes on to adopt

a prescribed formula which will fit his particular needs, habits, and circumstances, he will then be ready to work out a study pattern.

Some of the formulas prescribed by Dr. Waldman are: PQRS—standing for Preview, Question, Read, State, Test. Another, PERU—meaning to Preview, Enquire, Read, and Use. All of these formulas really say the same thing, Dr. Waldman concludes, and that is that the student should digest the material and go on to use it.

Dr. Wolff states that before any "magical formulas" can be applied to study habits, a definite sub-motivation must be present. There are a number of study formulas which can be used, providing the student has in some way been motivated by his instructor. Dr. Wolff feels the instructor has an important role in the student's attitude about study.

When asked in a Scribe interview if there were any special formulas which he felt would be universal for all students, Dr.

Wolff replied that a student should first read a paragraph or two; then ask himself, what have I read? He pointed out that this is the only way a student can actually decide if he has comprehended what has just been read. In brief, RQR—Read, Question, Review. Dr. Wolff feels that after one year of college, a student should know how to study and produce his own formulas.

While American educators like Dr. Wolff, who seem to place the emphasis on individual study and final responsibility for study habits upon the student himself, Oxford educators like Dr. Bowra follow the traditional "medieval" methods of maintaining close tie between the instructor and the student.

Although there are many hours of class-room lectures, Dr. Bowra feels that the basis for the student's education centers upon a one hour informal discussion between the student and his instructor about his studies. This formalized and required. In American Universities, such a procedure is only optional.

However, Dr. Bowra cautions, "Since World War II, Oxford like other universities, has faced the problem of overcrowding and some instructors have to cope with as many as 20 students each week. As a result, some instructors are beginning to give up private tutorial sessions in favor of small seminars with two or three students at a time.

FOR SALE

1958 Red MGA — Excellent condition, with Tonneau cover. Owner moving to New York. Must sacrifice \$1600. Call Amherst 8-9097.

LI'L ONES



"I win. I got 33 turns out of my new pencil."

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

The Kingston Trio is scheduled to appear at Wesleyan campus Sunday, Nov. 15. The concert is open to the public and tickets will sell for one dollar.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Prohibition has come to the University of Massachusetts' campus. The student body's disregard of liquor laws was the basis for the action. Three fraternities threw a joint prohibition party, serving only root beer.

CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE COLLEGE

Eighteen acres of land have been added to the CCSC campus. A new auditorium-music building will be constructed soon and plans are being made for a \$2,000,000 physical education building including 20 classrooms, a large gymnasium and a swimming pool.

XAVIER UNIVERSITY

The Cincinnati school has a new rule which is likely to cause quite a commotion on that campus. All male students will be required to wear a suitcoat, blazer or athletic award sweater.

UNIVERSITY OF HARTFORD

Social fraternities and sororities have been given tentative approval by the Administrative Council of the recently formed university.

Kaltenborn Edits the News

Steel Strike Proves Need for Regulation

Whatever may happen in the steel strike, it has already taught us that Congress must provide some kind of compulsory arbitration.

Nationwide employer groups and unions both become so rich and powerful that when they quarrel over deep-seated issues the national health and safety can be deeply involved.

The steel strike has now gone so far that its effects will last into next summer. Even if the steel mills were to reopen tomorrow, one and a half million workers will have been idled for one to four months because half a dozen powerful unions and industry leaders were unable to settle a strike.

One hates to have the government settle every major struggle between big labor and big

industry. But, as President Eisenhower has just found out, there is no other way. Our economic development built up the trusts which could only be regulated by government. Then the New Deal brought the Wagner Labor Act which built up the dominant power of the big labor union.

The Sherman Anti-Trust Act stopped major abuses by the big labor unions. The steel strike has proved that something more is needed when big business and big labor become involved in a fundamental clash.

Big business was told by the Administration that there should be no further rise in prices. This meant it could no longer yield to union pressure for constantly higher and higher wages by the simple expedient of charging higher and higher prices. So the big steel companies demanded more production per worker if there was to be another round of wage increases.

This higher man-hour production was to be obtained by revising some of the make-work

rules which the union forced upon employers in those years when the easy way out was higher prices. But the labor unions, having won their featherbedding ways in many industries and especially in railroads and steel, refused to give up work rules for which there is no longer any justification.

High speed trains and improved working conditions have made many of the old work rules wasteful and obsolete. Yet the unions not only refused to give them up, but insist that the wage-price rise which has already given us a 50-cent dollar, must continue. Inflation is still with us.

On this issue the steel companies and the railroads are right and the labor unions are wrong. This would be the verdict of the general public if there were to be a plebiscite. The steel workers themselves seem to have been against this strike before it was called. If they had a chance now to vote on the latest offer by the steel com-

(continued on page 7)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

The FINAL EXAM AS SEEN BY



THE STUDENT: WHO CRAMMED ALL NIGHT



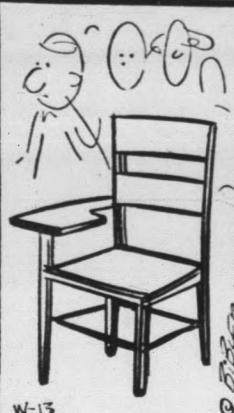
WHO CHEATS



WHO USES CRIB NOTES



WHO STUDIED THE WRONG MATERIAL



WHO DIDN'T STUDY



WHO HAS A COPY OF THE TEST

JAZZ SPOTLIGHT

by AL CHRISTIE and BRENT TOLL

Young crowds today, in particular college-age crowds, want a sound which they can find a personal identification.

This is the view of Maynard Ferguson, the gifted young trumpeter and bandleader who is so hot with college crowds these days.

Ferguson thinks it is a serious error to try to recapture the sounds of the "swing era."

Maynard, who feels an enormous sense of responsibility toward the young audiences for which he plays — particularly insofar as he is looked on as representative of jazz says:

"Kids today rebel against the tunes and the styles of music their parents liked. You have to give them something they feel belongs to them. I try to keep that in mind when I'm playing for college kids."

Baritone saxophonist Gerry Mulligan is the latest person from the music world to try his hand at acting. Mulligan, who may have got the bug somewhere in the course of his much publicized romance with actress Judy Holiday, plays, of all things a priest in the new film about beatniks on the west coast, "The Subterraneans." Also in the picture is pianist Andre Previn who will play, in somewhat less off-beat casting, a jazz musician.

Jon Hendricks, the gifted singer and lyricist who provides most of the far-out lyrics for the Lambert-Hendricks-Ross vocal trio, of which he is a member, tackled one of his most ambitious projects to date when he wrote rhyming introductions, to be sung by the trio, for the acts

at the Monterey Jazz Festival. Dave Brubeck came through with a five-star performance in his new Columbia LP, "Gone With the Wind." Jimmy Cleveland, too, is also high on our list, with his performance on the Mercury LP, "A Map of Jimmy Cleveland." Miles Davis walks away with our record review ratings, with a 4½ star disc, "Miles Davis and the Modern Jazz Giants," on Prestige, and his "Kind of Blue" disc for Columbia.

Drum fans will like our "Jo Jones Plus Two" that Vanguard has issued, and Philly Joe Jones' "Drums Around the World" disc on Riverside.

Sam Butera has an album out called "The Big Horn." Sam speaks more eloquently through his tenor sax in one song than some people can with words in a whole year. He has a Jazz style that is an exciting combination of swing, rock and

roll, and Dixie. His solos are both tender and rocking, and the beat behind him keeps moving as if Monday will never happen.

With the "Big Horn" are "The Witnesses," the group that, along with Sam, backs Louis Prima. Whether they are swinging a tune over to 4-4 or creating rocking rhythm for Sam's improvisations, they make the solid sounds that keep Sam's album waiting from start to finish. On trombone is Lou Sino, Bobby Roberts commands the guitar, and Willie "The Wailer" McCumber, the piano. Chu Chu Liuzza on the bass and Paul Ferrara on the drums completes the roster.

SAM Announces New Calendar

A dinner at the Algonquin Club in Bridgeport, will highlight the Society for the Advancement of Management's calendar of coming events, December 3rd.

The dinner was planned at the October 14 meeting, where two new chairmen were appointed, and two other trips were announced recently.

Ed Fernandez, a junior majoring in history and Henry Youd, a junior majoring in engineering, were appointed publicity chairmen and membership and performance award chairmen.

Also scheduled is the October 29 and 30 convention at the Hotel Statler in New York, and a trip to the fan division of the General Electric Corporation in Bridgeport, either late in October, or early in November.

UB Hosts Sports Writers' Meeting

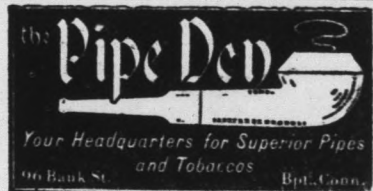
The University will hold a luncheon-meeting for the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance today at noon in the Gym.

The Connecticut Sports Writers' Association is composed of Sports Writers of all the leading newspapers in Connecticut.

The weekly meeting will be headed by reports from the eight head football coaches of Connecticut College teams including:

Jordan Oliver, Yale University; Jesse Dow, Conn. Southern State College; Bob Ingalls, University of Connecticut; Norman Daniels, Wesleyan University; Daniel Jessee, Trinity College; Otto Graham, Coast Guard Academy; William Moore, Central Conn. State College; and Walt Kondratovich of the University.

The entire UB coaching staff will also attend. Approximately 60 men are expected.



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DICKASON SCOFFS AT 13TH EDITION JINX

by Rhoda Bornstein

On opening night when the Campus Thunder Genie introduces Campus Thunder '60, his patter will go something like this:

"Now here tonight the jinx may be upon us.
And fate tonight may try to jeopardize us.
Just bear in mind if we must sup
A bit of brew from bitter cup
Its because old number
THIRTEEN is coming up!

The big question being discussed among Thunder cast and staff concerns the number 13. Is it lucky or unlucky? The make-up girl has unwittingly washed the rabbit paws used in applying the makeup. That, in theatre superstition, is enough to doom a show. However, the biggest concern for the show from the carriers point of view, is that unlucky number itself—the 13th edition coming up.

Most of the Thunder cast will not admit to being superstitious. Nevertheless, it has been suggested that the show follow the policy of hotels and ignore the number 13. Some suggest this be the 14th edition, or just make no mention of it. Why tempt fate?

In talking with director of the campus production, Al Dickason, regarding his reaction to Number 13, he simply shrugged

his shoulders and said "Thunder has been fighting jinx since the introduction of the first edition."

"One year the leading man ate glass from a broken jar of jelly after the first dress rehearsal. He was rushed to the hospital where he underwent a throat operation. The morning of the show he was still under ether uttering wild nonsense. At 6 p.m. that evening he left the hospital bed, and was ready for the 6:40 opening curtain. It seemed as if there was a long pause when he opened his mouth to sing his first note, but after that he carried on like a pro," Dickason said with a smile.

"There were other incidents," he added. "the leading lady was taken to the hospital at the beginning of dress rehearsal after falling backwards off a set of stairs. She opened the show without a rehearsal on the Klein stage."

"One year the Genie was in an automobile accident two hours before the opening night. He did not make the show but, we were able to rehearse a new Genie for the opening scene. He was rehearsed back stage during the show for each subsequent scene in which he appeared. Few in the audience realized a substitution had been made."

"Once a chorus girl broke her arm by falling down the dressing room stairs 15 minutes before the final show" Dickason continued. "The script girl went on stage without a rehearsal and made only one wrong turn in the



IF YOU THINK that these "gals" from Campus Thunder '57 were luscious, wait till you get a gander at the crop for '59. According to advance reports, this year's "Thunderettes" tip the scales at an average of 240 lbs. per beauty and are all rarin' to go.

MONOGRAM MAKES IT PERSONAL

Easy-Care Cotton Classic Shirt

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whole routine. Her picture made front page of the Bridgeport Post.

"The year we played the Shakespeare Theatre, the boy playing Hamlet was put to bed in the late afternoon of opening night with pneumonia. There was no understudy, but one alternative. I went on to play the part. I don't know who was more nervous, me or the rest of the cast. I only know I am now more tolerant towards those who seem to lose their wits when they walk before the audience on opening night," confided the director.

"Even the elements tried to jinx us," he continued. "One year a blizzard suddenly came which we thought would surely leave us playing to an empty house. We were not sure that the whole cast would be able to come to the theatre, but they did and so did the audience. The house was not only full, but people were waiting in the lobby to pick up cancelled reservations of those who could not come."

"Last year the stage manager was in the show for a cast member who left his Monday gym class on crutches."

"I could go on and on—" he shrugged, "sprained ankles, a silly attempted suicide and the prop girl who missed part of a performance to be treated for a bite from one of the props—a spirited monkey."

"Jinx? — We have had them, but somehow the tradition that 'The show must go on' has up to now been adhered to."

"As for number thirteen—no, I'm not superstitious, but just the same I won't be walking under any ladders the week of Dec. 1. The show will still be billed as the 13th edition."

As for the play itself, Thunder rehearsals have taken a nightly routine to prepare the stars for the ensuing performance. Some

main characters from "The Madam President" are:

Barbara Wax as Valerie Palm, a self centered ex-actress who inherits Putney Preparatory school; Ken Broad as Walter Ruscavage, Valerie's good hearted ex-husband and agent; Ed Frackman as Gunther Hurk and Lois Ackerman as Maxing, portraying students attending Putney Prep; Marion Szekeres as Darcas Dooley, Valerie's good natured friend, who runs an escort bureau; Doris Carrol as Miss Rigby and Rochelle Osur as Miss Kettles portray instructors at the school; and last but certainly not least, the Valentine Brothers, Curt and Barry, resembling our old friends Harry and Burt Piel. They are played by Ed Morrison and Joe Bilinski. Don Scott or "Scotty" will again play the mighty Genie.

The play unfolds as Valerie is determined to return to the limelight, but to her misfortune, her grandfather died and left her as sole owner of Putney Prep. This event interrupted her plans and she goes to visit the school unwillingly. The students prepared a show for their new owner and were on their best behavior, but Valerie was still determined to sell. I shall not tell how the plot unravels nor shall

I tell about the surprising incidents that arise. The many solo voices, the sparkling oriental scene and dance, and the flowing melody of "To Be Ten Again" are just a few highlights of Thunder '60. Rippling music, colorful settings, a digestible plot, and dynamic surprises are waiting for the audience of "The Madam President."

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Varsity Soccer Squad Defeats Yale 3-0, Albany 4-1

by Joe Restuccia

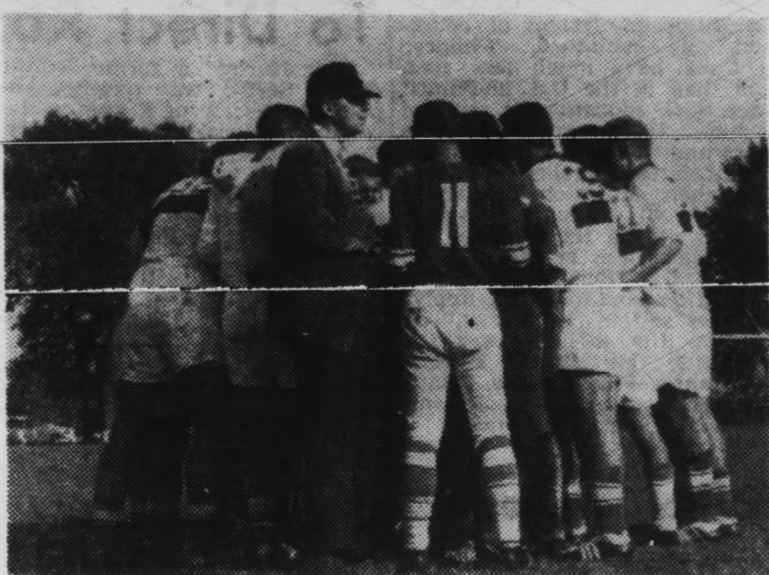
The University varsity soccer team, in the short space of a week, gained its sixth and seventh consecutive victories in a yet undefeated season by downing Yale, 3-0, and Albany State Teachers' College, 4-1.

The first game took the Purple Booters to Cox Field, the home-grounds of the Yale varsity team in a contest which highlighted the 1959 New England Intercollegiate soccer schedule.

After the first minutes of play, the UB eleven took full possession of the ball and began shooting with consistency at the Yale goal. UB was able to get past the strong Yale defense by using short and quick passes and fast pitch-outs to the center of the field. With ten minutes left in the first quarter Everett Merritt, the Purple and White center forward, latched on to a loose ball and dribbled past two Yale defensemen to put UB ahead by a 1-0 margin. Merritt received a hero's ovation by the numerous UB students who traveled to New Haven to cheer their team on to victory.

Early in the second quarter, Hans Zucker passed to John Majesko who headed a well aimed ball in the left corner of the Yale nets, for the second UB score. At half time, the UB team enjoyed a well-earned 2-0 lead. In the third quarter, John Majesko broke through the Bulldogs' defense to hit the twines for another UB score. The Purple Booters continued their everpressing attack for the rest of the game, but were unable to score again.

The victory against Yale, the greatest UB has gained this year, was marred by the unfortunate accident to co-captain James Kuhlman. Jim suffered a broken



Soccer Coach John McKeon stands deep in thought, as his team gathers together in a pre-game huddle before its meeting last Saturday afternoon with Albany State Teachers College. The Knights downed the Teachers 4-1, posting their seventh consecutive win of the season. High scorer for the UB booters Saturday was sophomore Robert Dikranian, who split the twines for two goals.

ankle in the last minutes of the game. From all reports, Jim will be sidelined for the remainder of the season, but he may return to his right half-back position in time for the NCAA Soccer Tournament play-offs at Storrs, Conn. This injury may jeopardize Jim's chances for both All-American and the All-New England teams. Jim has been rated by coach John McKeon as the best defensive player on this year's team. His ability against Springfield College, next Saturday, will be missed by the Purple

and White team.

The victory over Yale showed clearly the potential of the UB squad which has been rated by leading columnists in this area as one of the three best soccer aggregations in the United States.

Last Saturday, the UB varsity gained its seventh victory of the 1959 collegiate season by downing the Albany State kickers by a 4-1 margin.

The two teams played the entire 90 minutes under a constant rainfall, on a field submerged

under 2 inches of water. Coach McKeon, lacking the services of injured Jim Kuhlmann, appointed Bill Brew to the right half-back position. Bill played a tremendous game and there is no question that he will become one of next season's most reliable players.

Five minutes after the starting whistle, Jack Coogan was expelled from the game soon to be followed by leading scorer John Majesko. Both players were complaining against biased and unjust calls inflicted upon the UB team by the two officials. The Albany State Teachers scored first on a penalty kick which resulted in the last moments of the first quarter. The Purple Booters tried to rally back but every one of their attacking maneuvers was annulled by the overzealous whistle of the officials.

At half-time the score remained in Albany's favor. As soon as the play resumed, the UB booters scored a very conclusive goal, but the officials annulled it. Three minutes later, Robert Dikranian split the twines to tie the score. In the same period John Olson, a sophomore addition to the team, converted an assist from Bill Brew to put UB ahead by a 2-1 score. In the last quarter, the Purple Booters really came to life; with Hans Zucker leading the attack on the Albany goal. Robert Dikranian got his second goal of the afternoon when he dribbled past two very confused defense men to hit the left corner of the Albany nets. With ten minutes left in the game, Hans Zucker converted a loose ball into another UB score, to increase the margin of victory to 4-1.

Special credit must be given to Hans Zucker, Robert Dikranian and Everett Merritt for their bril-

liant attacking maneuvers while Nick Wirth, Bill Drew and Nick Hatzis were stand-outs on defense. Next Saturday, the Purple Booters will travel to Springfield, Mass., to oppose the Springfield College kickers. UB will be hoping for its eighth consecutive victory of the season.

Springfield College, one of the best soccer aggregations in the New England area, has posted a 5-1-0 record, having received its only defeat at the hands of the Yale Bulldogs by a 2-1 score. The UB team feels confident that it will emerge victorious from its encounter with the Springfield kickers.

According to the October 30 data released by the NCAA area chairman, John Majesko is in second place on the New England area scoring list. Majesko, UB's top scoring ace has 10 goals to his credit so far this season. The first place is held by Alex Guild of Trinity College with 14 goals.

Coach John McKeon announced that he has resigned from his post as area chairman of the NCAA soccer tournament selection committee, because his team is up for consideration. Mr. McKeon's position will soon be occupied by another soccer coach in the surrounding area.

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He will be at your dorm soon!

Northeastern Downs Knights, 21-6

by Edmund J. Wolf

The Huskies of Northeastern University spoiled the University's Homecoming weekend by handing the Purple Knights their sixth defeat in a row. The score of the contest was 21-6. Both Northeastern and the Knights now have a 1-6 record. The game was held at Hedges stadium before a rain soaked crowd of 2,000 people.

After a scoreless first period the Knights drew first blood when halfback Tom Shea drove four yards through right tackle after Coach Kondratovich's charges had marched 50 yards in 10 plays mainly on the running and passing of the scorer. Shea's aerial attempt for the extra points was unsuccessful.

The Huskies tied the score four plays later as Jim Hennessey dashed 66 yards up the middle of the line for a touchdown. John McGonagle gave Northeastern the lead 7-6 by kicking the conversion. This lead was never lost by Northeastern.

After an exchange of kicks the Huskies marched 42 yards in

six plays for a tally with only three minutes remaining in the first half. Fred Beckett climaxed the drive by charging three yards through left tackle for the second Northeastern touchdown. Hennessey added two points to the Northeastern score by scooting left end for the extra points.

A fifty yard pass play was left in vain, as Shea passed to Dave Eckstrom as the first half came to an end. The "Kaymen" were left on the Northeastern 25 yard line as the first half came to a close with the score 15-6 in favor of the Huskies.

The extremely muddy turf was a major factor in the second half as neither team was able to move the ball much. Northeastern got an insurance touchdown with minutes left to play, when Tom Flaherty, a reserve quarterback, tossed a six yard pass to Ed Bradley in the end zone for the final six pointer. Flaherty's attempt for the extra points was unsuccessful. The game ended with the score being 21-6.

"GRID IDONS"

NORTHEASTERN gained a total of 244 yards while UB gained 204 yards. . . This weekend the "Kaymen" and DiSpirito men travel to the Teachers College of Connecticut for what should be a rough and ready game. . . With a little support

the team could come out with a three and six record. . . Not trying to make any excuses for the poor showing so far, the team has been unusually hampered by injuries this season and had not these injuries occurred, our record would read much better. . . The scores have been no real indication of the team's capabilities. . . The boys certainly do deserve a vote of confidence for their spirit, they are not giving up so we the student body certainly should not give up. . . If the games were to end at the end of the first half UB would have a winning record. . . What we lack is depth, something that no one is particularly to blame for.

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Joe Trinidad Compares U. S., Cuba

Born and raised in Havana, Cuba, Joseph A. Trinidad, plans to remain in this country after he completes his education. Trinidad, a junior majoring in electrical engineering and mathematics is one of many foreign students attending the University.

As to why he decided to get his education in the U.S., Trinidad answered that he had previously traveled through most of the states on the southern and eastern coast. After this experience, and the fact that most of the colleges in Cuba were being closed by the government, he decided to pursue his education here.

Trinidad's blue eyes sparkle when he mentions his family in Cuba. His mother and two sisters, Stella 21 and Consuela 14, are residing in Havana. His mother, a firm but kind woman, possessing endless energy, has done her best to make the Trinidad family a close group. Joe returns to Cuba as often as possible for visits, usually during his school vacations.

His opinion of the United States varies. Due to the too materialistic culture of Americans, the Cubans appear happier

and more carefree, he said. This can be due to the differences in heredity and culture of the two groups.

Cuba is influenced primarily by Spain. This is evidenced by a five week festival beginning in April when the Cubans wear brightly colored Spanish costumes, dance to Spanish melodies, and march in Sunday parades. The Spanish influence is also demonstrated in the different types of homes prevalent in Cuba, Trinidad noted.

Trinidad likes the University. After telling how fortunate he is to receive a good education, he discussed the school system in Cuba. "They believe in the

old European system of education," he continued. "Children in Cuba have much less freedom than in the U.S. and must start their education at the age of four." High school takes five years and then the students who are interested in college can continue their education. English is a required language, usually starting at the third grade.

Trinidad's aim in life is to be successful. "Success depends upon determination, and applying ones self to that effort," he declares. His interest in math has made this subject a very important part of his life. "Math is a link between philosophy and science," Trinidad concluded.

Former Editor of the Scribe To Direct Rozene Agency

Jack Hurley, a former editor of the Scribe, was recently appointed director of a new public relations department for the Rozene Advertising Agency. This department will supplement the agency's services by coordinating advertising accounts throughout New England.

Hurley's recent experience includes working as a free lance writer for trade journals, consumer magazines and the Saturday Evening Post, as well as holding a steady position as news reporter for the Bridgeport Post-Telegram, since leaving the University.

Before attending the University, Hurley was an advertising researchist for the John Budd Co. of New York. During his tour with the Marines, he was a national news correspondent, finally attaining the position as national coordinator for Marine advertising and press relations.

He left our campus as editor of the Scribe and holder of the



Jack J. Hurley

Jacobson Journalism scholarship.

His outstanding services to our campus were publicly reviewed when he was listed in Who's Who in Colleges and Universities, and was awarded the honor of membership in Pi Delta Epsilon National Journalism fraternity "for outstanding and distinguished service to college journalism."

Math Experts Figure Odds For Long Life

How long will you live? No one can tell for certain, but the mathematical experts who spend their lives doping out the laws of probabilities can give you some idea: they can tell you the odds.

What are the mathematical chances of your living to a ripe old age? According to annuity tables worked out by insurance actuaries, as stated in the Brooklyn Polytechnic Reporter, the odds are that a 20 year old man will today live 54.23 years longer; a girl of the same age can expect 59.43 additional years of life.

Once you reach 30, the odds say you'll survive another 44.61 years if you are a man, another 49.70 if a member of "the weaker sex." At 40, figure on another 35.15 or 40.11 years; at 50, your odds on hanging around are 26, 28 or 30.81 years.

Men of 60 are favored to survive till 78; women of the same age are good bets to reach 82. Once you've achieved 70, the odds say you'll survive past 80, giving men 11.86 more years and women 14.18.

But don't become overconfident and do something silly like 80 mph. Remember that your chances of accidental injury this year are about 1 in 17, and that accidents are the primary cause of death from age 1 to 44.

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SHOT WITH ARROWS: The word intoxicate actually refers to being poisoned. It came about through a combination of the Greek word "toxikon" which originally meant the poison used on arrows. To become intoxicated to them was like being impregnated with poisoned arrows.



'Folkehjskoler' Applications Being Accepted

The Scandinavian Seminar for cultural studies is now accepting applications for the academic year 1960-61, according to Aage Rosendale Nielsen, director of the bureau.

Students, he said, may apply for the Junior-Year-Abroad program or the program for graduates. A limited number of teachers and professors may also take part in the Seminar in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden.

All students will learn one of the Scandinavian languages and after a three month period of alternating short courses and home-community stays, will live and study at one of the Scandinavian "Folkehjskoler."

The idea of the "Folkehjskoler" was formulated more than 100 years ago by a Danish educator. Its objectives are to prepare the students to assume the burdens of democracy in an intelligent and mature fashion and to further the desire and ability of these people to live a full life. The aim was to foster a culture in which "all" people share . . . a "folkelig" culture.

There is usually not more than one seminar student sent to each of these "Folkehjskoler."

Natural and world history and literature, government and social science constitutes the core of the curriculum.

"Folkehjskoler" is also a social environment reflecting a substantial portion of the people of modern Scandinavia. The seminar student has a chance to become a living part of the surrounding culture.

Applications for the seminar received before Jan. 15 will be given priority consideration. The closing date for applications is April 1. The Committee on Admissions meets monthly to consider new candidates.

Write: Scandinavian Seminar, 127 East 73rd Street, New York 21, N. Y., for application information.

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Humanism, often synonymous with ethical, scientific or modern, is the subject of a short essay contest offered by the International Humanist Ethical Union. The Board of IHEU is promoting this contest in the hope of attracting young people to their cause. "The cause of Humanistic fundamentals, convictions, commitments and attitudes, which are not new but which are of rising importance with the decline of traditional faiths."

The choice of topics is as follows:

Varience of Humanism. Ethical Humanism as a Basis of Right and Wrong. The Humanist Answer to the World's Needs. Ethical Humanism as a Way of Life and Methods of Promoting a Humanist Outlook. The essay must not exceed 2,500 words and may be written in any language. Prizes ranging from \$50 to \$300 will be awarded.

Submit all entries no later than Dec. 31, 1959 to: IHEU Administration, Oudegraht 152, Utrecht, Holland, marked "Essay Contest."

KALTENBORN

(continued from page 2)

panies the chances are they would accept it. In this prestige struggle between the big steel makers and big steel unions the workers have already lost far more than they could gain in any possible settlement.

And what about those not directly involved? More than a million workers who have nothing to do with this strike are already out of work. By the end of November the idle will total two million. Even if the mills start up tomorrow it will be three months before there can be enough steel to put everybody back to their jobs for the sake of the nation as a whole.

The stockpile of 40 million tons of steel essential to national defense are no longer available. The entire economy is grinding to a halt since essential steel parts will not be available for months to come. We are just beginning to realize how long

the disastrous effects of this strike will be felt.

One injurious effect is to give foreign steel makers a better hold on the American market than they have ever had. Another effect will be some permanent substitution of other materials for steel.

The nation's chief concern is how to end this and similar strikes before they do permanent damage to the national interest. The Taft-Hartley law is not enough. It can send the workers back for 80 days, but it will take almost that long to get the steel industry rolling on a full production basis. At the end of 80 days the strike can be resumed, with both sides determined to fight it out to the bitter end of national catastrophe.

Congress will meet in January, when the full effect of this disastrous economic struggle is still being felt. The national legislature will face public demand for a compulsory arbitration procedure which will serve the national interest. It will be essential to have such arbitration machinery ready before another nation-wide strike gets under way.

Arbitration should begin when a national emergency is threatened. The government should not be obliged to prove, as under the Taft-Hartley Act, that national health and safety are already involved. Both employer and union groups should have equal representation on the arbitration board, but the dominating member should be the one who represents the public interest.

If union and employer members cannot agree, the public member must have the right to decide what the settlement should be. This compulsory settlement should be in effect no more than a year, at the end of which time a strike, the Taft-Hartley injunction and arbitration would again be possible.

With such procedure established by law, collective bargaining would settle all but the hardest cases, and those are the cases in which the public interest must come first.

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Along Park Place

with RON MILLER

The clouds have passed, the trench coats are almost dry enough to slip into again for classes and Sea-Wall "happy hour"; The brothers of Alpha Gamma Phi are finished counting the stack of gate receipts from the Ritz blow-out, and things are getting back to normal at the campus-by-the-sea. This does not mean that Homecoming has been forgotten, for I have something to say aside to the students who attended the weekend, and those responsible for its success, namely, the Alumni Hall Board of Directors, The Student Spirit Committee, and the Inter-Fraternity Council: This has been one of the most successful Homecoming weekends since UB moved its coffee-urn from the stables to Alumni Hall. Each year the attendance and enthusiasm and actual grad-homecoming becomes stronger. The diligence of all concerned with the weekend, was, without a doubt, . . . superb.

A Miss was crowned Homecoming Queen Elizabeth Jean Richens, a sister of Theta Epsilon and resident of Chaffee Hall. Jean, or "Queen 'Liz'" as she has been dubbed this week, can now add another trophy to her SHELF. Congratulations, Jean, may your reign be a pleasant one.

More prizes to the worthy ones were presented. For the best float in the IFC-sponsored parade, the sisters of Beta Gamma completely copped the top-banana by walking off with first prize, KBR, a two time winner previously, garnered second prize. The biggest smile of the week was on the countenance of Mrs. Marion Hotchkiss who proudly boasted of the triple-figured attendance record at the Gym where Josh White captivated the 500 UBites on Sunday

afternoon. (Not counting those who sneaked under the tent flap.) A relayed message from the old grads to the present burners of the midnight oil. "Thanx for the warm, hospitable-though-wet, homecoming. . ."

Next week in Along Park Place I'd like to get "all the news that's fit to print, and then some". Let's get those skeletons out of the closets and have some fun. You all know where the APP mailbox is. . . if you don't, that's too bad! Of course you'll have to realize that discretion will have to be used, or should it be disguised meaning?

On Friday last, Bill King, TS pledge and resident of Norwalk, married the former Miss Valarie Amaru, of Providence, formerly a student at the University and resident of Chaffee Hall. Bill and Val have taken up residence in Wilton. Surprised? Distance means nothing Bill just got very tired of the gas bills that he ran up with his weekly jaunts to the smallest state.

Last week an item was cut, unfortunately, right in the middle of the statement. Here's the second installment: Jack Stewart, TS pledgemaster and Editor of the Wistarian, presented his Black and Gold pin to Miss Dian Doda, sister of Beta Gamma, and member of the cheerleaders. Jack's gas bill also climbed last summer as he commuted to and from the Jersey to visit Dian. (Looks like those gas bills do it every time.)

Zeke Lerner led the SLX contingent down Park Place during the Homecoming float parade. . . in tights. Due to this display of Charles Atlas-like showmanship, Nate has been the recipient of numerous proposals of marriage from local campus "talent." Fred, BMFA, Pike has been navigating the campus with Sherman; has Judy been lost?

Engineers will be engineers; The rest rooms in Tech do not have the humorous (?) odes upon their walls, but the scientific age has reduced all of this nonsense to mere equations and lengthy formulae that are only understandable to the engineer who reads these symbols and snickers to himself. . . how can you read the punch line if it's

in an equation? . . . Connie Nill won Chaffee Halls fourth floor contest for original costume design, what a BELT, and what's the Key to that theme? . . . Last Thursday night Joe "gym shoes" O'Brien integrated the Seawall. . . Mickey and Denny mean business; no pinning, no bells in the immediate future, but we have a hunch. . . Aside to Bert and Lynn: You're absolutely right, right, right. . . John Aslan recently returned from a marketing convention where he completely sold out his umbrellas and raincoats: That's the marketing spirit, John. . . Special to Sonny-Lesko: Don't go near the water. . . wait a week! . . . Ronnie Macarthy is overloaded this semester with 20 hours; what's the rush, Ron, got a deadline?

DATE	ORGANIZATION	FUNCTION	TIME AND PLACE
11-4	Fresh Soccer	UB vs Army	3:00 p.m.—Away.
11-4	Theta Epsilon	Open Dance	9:00 p.m.—Pinecrest C. C.
11-7	Varsity Soccer	UB vs Springfield	11:30 a.m.—Away.
11-7	Fresh Football	UB vs Long Island	2:00 p.m.—Seaside.
11-7	Varsity Soccer	UB vs C. Conn. S. C.	1:00 p.m.—Away.
11-8	Newman Club	Holy Mass	11:00 a.m.—Chapel.
11-9	University	Pledging Commences	
11-11	Student Council	Regular Meeting	1:00 p.m.—Chambers.
11-11	University	Convocation	1:00 p.m.—T-101.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Mon. 9:00 a.m.—11:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Tues. 9:00 a.m.—12:00 a.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Wed. 9:00 a.m.—11:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Thurs. 10:00 a.m.—12:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Fri. 1:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.

Progress in Pharmacy



HERMOPHILUS OF CHALCEDON . . . did a great deal for modern medicine by being the first to dissect the human body and record the workings of the brain and nervous system.

WE'RE PROUD OF OUR RECORD OF SERVICE . . .

PARK PHARMACY

Milton H. Brauner

Prop. — Reg. Pharm.

EDison 3-8091

426 Park Avenue

Bridgeport, Conn.

NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER

Telephones listed in the City Directory, Forest 6-3611 from 8:30-5 p.m. Call Forest 6-3273 after 5 p. m.

The new system will enable us to enjoy more satisfactory service. For example! When a person calls the University after 5 p.m. and dials our new number listed in the City directory, he will then be connected with our night answering service. When the lines are busy, they will ring busy and not rotate on another number, where your call would be unanswered.

Parents' Day

NOVEMBER 13

Welcome to THE HOTEL BARNUM

SPECIAL UB RATES

Single Room Bath 5.00

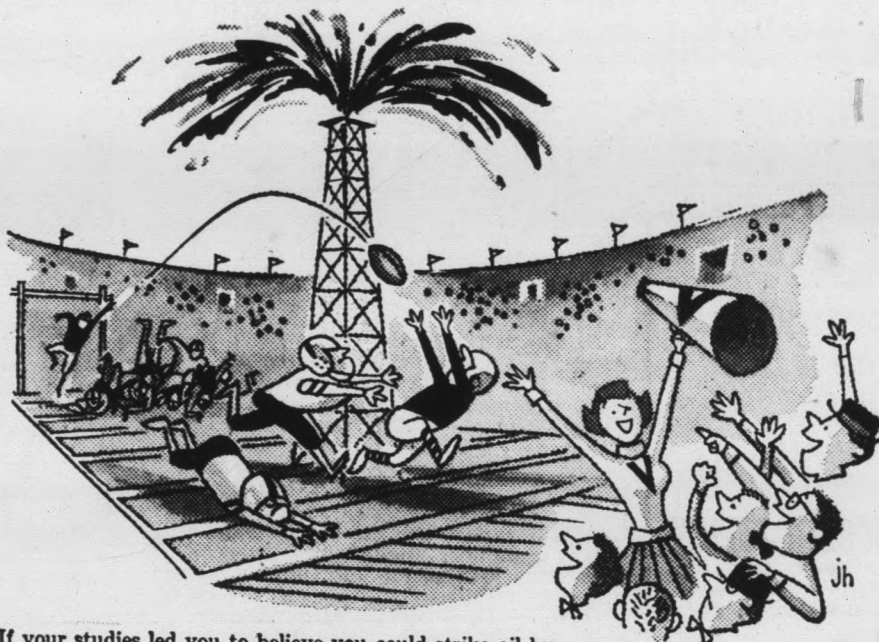
Double Room Bath 9.00

Call JOHN SULLIVAN

EDison 5-0141

Do You Think for Yourself?

(THROW THESE QUESTIONS INTO THE POT AND SEE WHAT COOKS*)



If your studies led you to believe you could strike oil by drilling a hole right in the middle of the campus, would you (A) keep still about it so people wouldn't think you were nuts? (B) sell stock in the proposition to all your friends? (C) get an oil man interested in the idea, even if you had to give him most of the profits?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"A watched pot never boils" means (A) the man who made such a statement never watched a pot; (B) if you don't want the stew to boil over—watch it! (C) you can't hurry things by worrying about them.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If you saw a girl perched up in a tree reading a book, would you say, (A) "Timber!" (B) "Is the light better up there?" (C) "Will that branch hold two?"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



Assuming cigarettes could talk, would you listen to (A) a filter cigarette that talks only about its taste? (B) a weak-tasting cigarette that talks about its filter? (C) a filter cigarette that lets its advanced filter design and full taste speak for themselves?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

Next time you light up, take a moment to think about what you really want in your filter cigarette. Most men and women who think for themselves choose VICEROY.

the cigarette with the most advanced filter design of them all . . . the one cigarette with a *thinking man's* filter and a *smoking man's* taste.

*If you checked (B) in three out of four of these questions, you're a pretty smart cooky—but if you checked (C), you think for yourself!



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows— ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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